Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

non. T. T. Crittenden will please accept our thanks for valuable public doc-

Mr. Havs has been confirmed as postmaster at St. Louis. The power of Filley is broken.

Twenty-eight thousand and eightyone sheep were killed by dogs in North Carolina last year.

The state senate refused to confirm Nidelet and Ladd as police commissioners of St. Louis. Armstrong was confirmed without opposition.

The Russian plague is abating under the vigorous measures taken to suppress it. Whole districts of country have been devastated by fire to stamp it out.

The Southwestern Rate Association, at Chicago, agreed, a tew days ago, to reduce the rates from Missouri river points on cattle \$5 per car; on hogs, tigate the state tressury matters, on Tuesday

The present congress ceases to exist next Tuesday. Only four more taken during their examination covers about 60 days of radical rule for two years at pages, legal cap paper. Accompanying the releast. Both houses of the next congress will be democratic.

The libel suit of Montague against the St. Louis Post and Dispatch has been dismissed, and the plaintiff is several thousand dollars out of pecket, and has no satisfactory returns. A Columbia correspondent says:

There is absolutely no occasion for any concern about Gov. Hampton's condition. He is improving very rapidly and looks quite as well as he did before the The relief fund, \$26,464, which was To the General Assembly of the State of Mis garnisheed by the creditors of the city of

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Memphis, has been released, Judge Baxter holding that such fund is net subject to garnishment by the creditors of the city of Memphis.

Texas papers are praying for the whipping post. The San Antonia Herald has heard of a negro who stole a box of sardines valued at twenty cents, and who was sent to the penitentiary at a cost of \$1,000 to the state.

Work has been resumed upon the cut of the Chicago and Alton railway at Kansas City, the scene of the late terrible accident. A slope of a foot lateral for every foot perpendicular will be given, which will prevent future landslides.

The shipments of beet cattle, dressed

I am advised by my counsel that under proper proceedings, to be instituted in the name of the state, the full amount of two hundred and eighty-six thousand dollars of the state under of the state for that purpose can be recovered from said banks. I am further advised tinst in order to properly institute such proceedings, it will be necessary for the general assembly to authorize the attorney-general to use the name of the state for that purpose. Sincerely anxious to recover said sum, and allay the anxiety existing in regard thereto, I respectfully ask that the attorney-general to use the name of the state of Missouri, as he may after consultation with my counsel deem proper and necessary, for the purpose of recovering the deficiency attempting the proceedings by the attorney-general in the name of the state, as before act forth, the state shall be fully secured against any loss in any evest by independent of two hundred and eighty-six thousand dollars.

The shipments of beet cattle, dressed

The shipments of beet cattle, dressed beef and hog products to Europe are now unprecedentedly large. The peaple of England are eating more meat

than at any previous time in the history of that country, and they are eating it because it is cheap and good. at last accounts. Gangreen had set in, and no skill could save him. The Atghan doctor would not allow the Russian surgeons to do anything for the Ameer.

His death could not have happened at a following is the substance: Instructing the better time for European powers. The democrats and nationals of Port. ceedings at law or in equity, considered by his land, Maine, will run a tusion ticket at and the counsel of Elijah Gates necessary for the approaching election. These munic- or due the state of Missouri, provided, that beipal elections will be of the first imperpublicans who deserted to the greenback banner last year have elected to remain

is said that the once well known Brick attorney general, and appraised by three disapartments in a building owned by his vided further, that Gates shall give a bond, with first wife, from whom he was divorced under circumstances not very creditable

In Ohio, a canvass of the republican senators and representatives as to their any responsibility or liability arising thereon, or first choice shows that fifteen name Grant as their prime first choice; eight him or them. The act to take effect from and are opposed to the third term, but would after its passage. The bill was read a second support Grant, and ten are opposed to time to-day and referred to the judiciary com-Grant. One member names Hayes as fority of the democrats of the assembly to see to

Frank Turner, a notorious Kentucky be understood. The committee has indulged in outlaw, was captured in Warrensburg, no whitewashing, nor will the legislature, but Covington, Ky., jail on the 3d, where money for these times—it is best to make haste he was confined upon a charge of mur- slowly, especially as impeachment means an dering one Samuel Judd, at Mason expense of thirty or thirty-five thousand dollars Station, in November last. When rearrested he made a clean breast of the vision and legislation for this purpose, so, as whole matter, acknowledging his guilt. far as the trial is concerned, it must go over

According to a recent letter to the all the preliminary steps with great care and New York World, an ex-governor of Rhode Island states that his election cost | n him \$100,000. Of late years this gentleman says, the expensive plan of bribery [has been, to great extent, super- house penitentiary committees. It is the only seded by the much cheaper method of bill which has been introduced on the subject in bulldozing. Capitalists and manufac- either house, except one or two minor bills inturers persuade their employes to vote as they are desired, by mild and gentle bill, but as it is very long you will have to wait threats of discharge-a process of rati. until I can send you a printed copy. The prinocination productive of great results Rhode Island, it will be remembered, 1

Strange as it may appear, the Chinese .embassy in Washington favored the passage of the bill restricting Chinese immigration. The Pekin government not work outside of the prison walls, except on cares nothing for the handful of celestials on the Pacific slope, but it has always been opposed to any dealings of any kind whatever with the outside world of barbarians. It has submitted to foreign interference simply because resistance seemed no longer safe. There clause, may not be yet. is abundant reason to suppose that the victory of the anti-Chinese party in this country is no less a victory for the antisoreign party which rules China.

Senator Cockrell has offered in the them for their course in the matter. I write for senate an amendment to the river and harpor bill, which is as follows: "For sider the reductions asked for in the petitions the purpose of completing the surveys wise, they were elected on a platform which of the Missouri river, from Sioux City promised reductions. They made their canto its mouth, and of determining the they would stand upon that platform. They best method of obtaining a depth of were followed to Jefferson City by petition after water in the channel sufficient for the petition, signed by many of the best citizens of purposes of commerce, a board of engineers, to be composed of one from the under. As honorable men, sworn to mithfully negrence compose of the army, one from the coast and geodetic survey, and one the survey survey of the first and the board shall complete the survey of the first and the survey survey of the survey survey of the survey of the survey survey of the survey of the survey survey of the surv engineer corps of the army, one from the coast and geodetic survey, and one but one course to be appointed by the

JEFFERSON CITY LETTER.

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though maybe not in actual revision, which i

The committee appointed under the house re-olution in the early part of the session to inve-

ande their report, which though quite extend

Warrensburg and St. Louis, and the eviden

sideration of the resolutions until Tuesday

was participated in by a number of able mem

Col. Gates who is considered sincere in all his

la his letter which follows, said to be written

I am advised by my counsel that under prop

sary expense and have their action result in

Mr. Lesueur, to-day, introduced "a bill for

the government of the penitentiary" the result

of the investigation and labor of the senate and

troduced in the senate and of no importance.

cipal changes in it are that it makes the inspec

ors elective by the general assembly; makes the

warden give bond; turn money received imme-

diately into the state treasury and draw it out

entences to something like the Illinois plan;

provides that convicts may be allowed some

state buildings and grounds, and to finish exist-

ning for overwork; that they shall not be par-

regret that I can not give you a synopsis of this

by his counsel, Col. Vest:

ments seems to have proposed a fair thing

tanding and delay in agreemen

ropose in their speeches and votes to "hew to be line, let the chips fall where they may." JEFFERSON CITY, Feb, 27, 1879. Monday made a report on the resolution offered e subject of revision and I again open my letby Mr. Patterson, of Linn county, recommendter with that topic. The senate took up the ing the discharge of all but eight committe terks in the house. The report was adopted Mr. Turner, of Madison county, has the satis faction of knowing that he is the author of the the situation at a glance, Senator Major, who is always on the alert, and who is one of the trues cived the governor's approval. The act pro ided that the times of office of the collectors demanded a call of the senate. The president shall expire the first Monday in March of the demurred somewhat, being opposed to the resoyear they are required to make their final set lutions, but the senstor promptly appealed from his decision. The president then maked the senator to quote the rule which authorized a call of the senate in the middle of a roll call. Senat Major replied in an able speech and concluded saying that if the president would quote a

Mr. Younger, of St. Clair county, on Wednes isy introduced a resolution authorizing the warden to hire 500 convicts to the R. R. company at Sedalia, to be worked in the machine rule authorizing his decision, the senator from Howard, would tell him why he appealed. As esolution was introduced to give the citizens of Sedalia a little scare. The Democrat of Sunthe lieut .- governor could not find the rule he day having contained a long article favoring the had in mind, promptly he permitted the call of forking of convicts outside of the prison walls. the house and a few gentlemen who were con Quite a breeze in social circles was raised esterday on the aunouncement that Mr John D. McCarty and Miss Luella Gates, daughter of gentlemen changing their votes to the affirms tae state treasurer, were married at 11 o'clock, by Rev. T. W. Barrett, of the Baptist church. tive. Thus the plucky and prempt action of It was known that the couple were to be married some day, but even the members of the families of each of the contracting parties were unprecourse, going on all the time in both bodies pared for the surprise.

Mr. McDaniel introduced the following bill, which was read first time and laid over under the rule, February 10, 1879 Read second time really presents but little new information. The referred to committee on ways and means and committee visited Kansas City, St. Joseph 200 copies printed, for information. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of

State of Missourt, as follows: Section 1. It shall be the duty of the county asport were resolutions declaring that State Trea-ury Gates should be impeached for high crimes sessors in the several counties of this state assessment, to inform such person that he or she state's money. The report was received and 250 may list also such of his or her indebtedness on coples ordered printed. The house has ordered the first day of August of such year, as is evithe evidence printed, and to-day postponed con denced by notes or bonds unsecured by mortgage, March 4. During the discussion to-day which real estate, for the purpose of having the same deducted from the assessed value of his or her bers, the sense of the house was clearly defined as being opposed to rashly taking so important property. Such indebtedness shall be specifica ly itemized, and sworn to by the person listing the same, and such lists shall be subject to all tion, and the majority have wisely concluded to be sure they are right before going about. And here it may not be out of place to remark that

Sec. 2. The assessor shall make, in a book to be kept for that purpese, an alphabetic list of the and shall place opposite each payee's name, the name of the maker and the amount of the note or bend, and said book shall be deposited with book, subject to the inspection of the grand

Sec. 8 The assessor shall, in making up his assessor's book, place opposite the name of each person, the total amount of such person's listed ndebtedness, and shall prepare a column is and book for the use of the board of equalization, in which shall be extended each person's ndebtedness as allowed by said board. Sec. 4. The board of equalization shall examine all such lists of indebtedness, hear comlaints touching the same, make such correct tions therein as the facts may warrant, and save, in every respect, the same control over and lists that it has over assessment lists. Sec. 5. Said board shall subtract the aggregat nuebtedness of each person, as allowed by the poard, from the total assessed value of the property of such person, and such person shall only be taxed on the remainder of the assessed value of his or her property: Provided, that in any ase where it may be shown to the satisfaction of isted as indebtedness, is not collectable, either partially or wholly, by reason of the "Home tead" or "Exemption" laws of the state, then the party listing such note or bond as indebted ness, shall have only so much of the amount of the same deducted from the assessed value of his or her property, as the board may deem collect-

This proposition is made with no idea or pur-pose of shielding myself from censure, or from any criminal proceedings of any kind, but in good faith, and for the purpose of preventing ass to the state he received. Sec. 6. Notes and bends and other evidences of debt, secured by mortgage, or deed of trust, The Ameer of Alghanistan was dying sess to the state by reason of events which have shall not be listed or given in for taxation by the nortgagor or grantor in such mortgage, deed of will be glad to hear that he is improving. rust or other written instrument, shall pay the taxes on the mortgaged premises, and shall be the letter of the state treasurer, Mr. Davis, o ntitled to a credit on the note, bond or other Saline, immediately offered a bill, of which th evidence of debt so secured, of an amount bear ing the same ratio to the tax on the mortgaged institute and prosecute all suits and other prohe assessed value of the mortgaged property bond or other evidence of debt shall be greater the recovery of all sums of money belonging to than the assessed value of the real estate on which the same shall be secured, then the excess fore instituting such suite Gates and his bonds of such note, bond or other evidence of debi men shall execute to the state deeds of mortgage over the said assessed value, shall be subject to the provisions of this act in relation to unsecur ed notes and bonds, and such excess shall be in this state and Kansas, of the present marke state against loss, by reason of any deficiency notes and bonds. And if the real estate upor which such note, bond or other evidence of debt is secured, has not been assessed for the year in which the list is being made, then the assesse year, shall be taken as its assessed value for th

Sec. 7. If any such mortgagors or granter security satisfactory to the governor, that the shall fail to pay the taxes on such mortgaged premises when the same shall become due and or prosecution of such suits; and, providing payable by law, then the owner or holder o such note, bond or other evidence of debt, may strued into a release of Gates and his securitie pay said taxes; and the amount so paid shall become as part of the principal debt, bearing the same rate of interest, secured by a like lien as any waiver of any right or remedy new or and collectable in the same manner as said note. creafter existing on the part of the state against

bond or other evidence of debt. Sec. 8. Assessors shall receive as full compensation for their services in performing the work herein required the following: For making out the book containing indebtedness provided for in section two of this act, such fees as are al it that "no guilty man escapes, " as Mr. Gran owed by law to the county clerks for copying put it-no, not as he put it, but as he meant it to the assessor's book; for making each list of in debtedness, one-half of the fee that is allowed by

law for lists of property. name of a state officer and a very large sum of Sec. 9. This act shall apply to the city of St Louis, and whenever the terms "assessor," 'county clerk'' or ''board of equalization,' shall occur in this act the same shall be construed to refer to, and mean, in the city of St. and twenty or thirty days of the senate's time. Louis, the official body in that city, charged with the duties pertaining to these respective until May or June; therefore it is best to take of this state.

Sec. 10. Nothing in this set shall be construct caution that the state may not be put to uneceso change the existing law in relation to insolvent notes, and all acts or parts of acts incen-

istent with this act are here by repealed. CARD FROM MR. BLACKWELL.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER;-Please allow space to say that the communication of Judge foung, in the last issue of your paper, contains among others, the following erroneous and un-authorized statements: "The court then informally proposed to Mr. Blackwell that they ould make an order requiring him to defend these suits; but he replied that it would be abolutely incompatible with his duties at home, sonal attention to these cases, and that he di. not think he could do the cases justice with so small a sum in cash, and that he thought it would require more money to make an effective defense. The court, or at least two of the jusces, then said to Mr. Blackwell that they would nake the order and empower him to employ such assistance as he might think necessary. Mr. B. said he would not take the responsibil of deciding who should be the lawyer to help nim, as he said that there was some rivalry b tween Mr. Graves and myself." I state that no such propositions were made

working out clause was not by any means all that Mr. Lesueur contanded for, but it was the best that could be done, with the hope that it ae by the court, nor by any two justices theremight become law. The end, however, on this of, nor was any such conversation had or held etween the court and myself. If such proposi Messrs. Collins and Lesueur have received several letters recently which surprise and annoy with my view and understanding of the law re them, to the effect that the people in Lalayette lating to, and governing the case, have enter are severely criticising them for voting for the tained them. I had stated to the court whilst in reduction of salaries; that many signers to the ession, in the presence of Judge Young and petitions sent here, even, are now condemning ther prominent tax-paying citizens of the county, that in my opinion there was no authority in both when I say that they think exactly alike aw authorizing the court to enter into the proon this subject. That while they do not conposed contract with Judge Young, Mr. Graves or any one else, and entertaining this view of the law, I could not, as an honest and consis-tent man, have allowed the court to make the then man, have allowed the court to make the order in my name, even though such "informal propositions" had been made by the court. If Judge Young intends to create the impression that I at any time signified my willingness to have the order made in my name, with or without an increased amount of money, or if he means to convey the idea that I at any time without are ordered my legal objections to this control of the order made with a state of the control of the cont all parts of the county, praying for a reduction drew or changed my legal objections to this con-tract, he does me great injustice. I don't charge orime or criminal intent, on or against any one connected with this transaction. I won't allow myself to do any one—interested in the matter— wrong or injustice; but I do demand and will have my own position on this question correctly stated when it is attempted to be stated by others. The legal question involved in this case of county salaries to one thousand dollars and

Personalities.

Jno. D. Williams is still no better. Little Daisy Hill is somewhat better. Mrs. Beneke returned to St. Louis last Sunday

Mr. A. H. McFadin is still confined to his Miss Dora Stapp is visiting friends and relatives in Clay township. The French Senate on Saturday voted urgeny for the amnesty bill. Frank Tutt's eldest child,

dangerously ill is better visiting friends in this city. Mrs. M. R. Hollis has returned from her visit to Linneus and Brookfield. W. T. Singleton paid a short visit to his many Mrs. N. Galus, nee Bettie Shaw visiting relatives and friends.

Capt. Lesueur was registered at the P House, St. Louis, last Sunday. Bishop Foley, of the Roman Catholic church, lied at Chicayo on the 19th inst. Little Lucy Mountloy was somewhat yesterday, though yet dangerously ill.

James Lillis was registered at the City Hotel,

Jefferson City, on the 24th of February.

Mr. J. A. Matthews has been in the city this week, shaking hands with many friends. It is said that Garibaldi's daughter-in-law i tre in London. Rev. G. W. Smith, of Dover, is still a suffer. r, although a little better than he has been for the past two weeks The democrats of Reading, Pa., have elected

nd two independents. Mr. Wm. Carpenier, of Norborne, paid the old folks at home" a visit last Sunday, bring-Mike-Summers came in Tuesday to tell us good-bye. He left for Chillicothe, where he will work on the railroad. St. Joe Gazette:-Just what the C., B. & Q. urveyors are doing is one of those things that

ot even a woman can find out. The wedding extensively advertised by our ity gossips to come off on the 28th inst., has indefinitely postposed." The Archbishop of Adrianople is not dead. utseverely injured. He was assaulted on acount of his Turkish sympathies. Twelve cardinals will be named at the constory to be held at Rome at Easter. Dr. New nan was not offered a cardinalate.

Some clothing was stolen recently from the office of the London Telegram. The editor must have been taking a bath at that time. State Treasurer Gates went up to Kausas City Tuesday, to be present at Independence at the Mastin trial, which commenced the next day. Tuesday we received calls from the following gentlemen : Jos. B. Shelby, Irving Zysing,

Luther Greene, D. A. Ridgeway, Jr., and J. . Blackwell.

Mr. Jos. B. Shelby received a letter from his

Miss Maggie Herndon went to Carroll county last Monday, and Miss Sallie went to Howard county. They will remain at these places till their father, Dr. Herndon, makes the necessary arrangements to remote his family to Texas been on our streets for the past lew day shaking hands with everybody, and a perpetual smile on his face. His marriage notice can be found

gentlemen: Col. Jos. Davis, H. C. Wallace, X.Byland, Dr. W.C. Goodin, Judge Wm. Young, W. Grant, Chaifin and Browning, of Schmitt's

General Grant will board the United States man-of-war Richmond, at Calcutta, if she manages to reach there in time. She will take him Japan, and from there he will cross the Paide to San Francisco on one of the regular

We received calls from the following gentlenen last Thursday: Rev. D. C. Bolton, of Fairview, Saline county; Black, of Richmond, M. A. Dyer, Ben. Vaughan, C. L. Mitchell, Judge Wm. Young, J. W. Keithley, Rev. J. A.

Fulton Times:- 'Will you love me when I'm

mole'd," she asked. He didn't understand what she meant, but he was honest when he answered, "Course I will, I've got two on each leg, and one on the back of my neck; they don't hurt nothing."

Jefferson City Tribune:—Miss Kate Boteler left yesterday morning for Fulton, to spend several weeks with relatives, before returning to her home in Kansas City. Miss Katie has been visiting Miss Maggie Harding for several

several weeks with relatives, before returning to her home in Kansas City. Miss Katie has been visiting Miss Maggie Harding for several weeks past, and her host of admirers will regret her departure.

The following gentlemen called Saturday: Isasu Chanslor, G. S. Bathbun, Len Scott, Juo. R. [Howe, R. T. Russell, Addison Price, of Johnson county, Jas. A. Horn, J. W. Whitsett, Thos. Austin, Theo. Carmichael, W. A. Page, Chas. Royle, Thos. Hughes, T. S. McLelland, F. T. Smith and N. Peachee. St. Louis Post and Dispatch:—Col. P. Donan, of Arkaness, is now in the city on his way to Chicago. He has accepted a proposition of the Slayton Lecture Bureau, of that city, to deliver his famous lecture on "Woman" next season under its anspices, and is going up to complete the details of the contract, the terms of which are the same as those given to Wendell Philips

are the same as those given to Wendell Philips ad Schuyler Colfax.

ing gentlemen: G. M. Mountjoy, F. K. Tutt, lam. Findiay, Richard Field, Rev. G. L. Leyburn, O J. Wood, treasurer of the "Western Theatre Company," W. H. Chalfin and Brownng, of "Schmitt's Theatrical," Thos. Standish. M. F. Royle, W. G. McCausland, J. T. Clayton gentlemen: Geo. F. Maitland, Col. W. H.

Chiles, W. H. Wallace, Isaac Carter, C. L. Ewing, S. S. White, A. P. Logan, J. F. Lupten, Gec. Wilson, Jr., H. H. Hughes, Maj. B. A. Wilson, Col. Jos. Davis, W. H. Chiles, J. . Blackwell, T. B. Weaver, S. G. Wentworth, Egid Kist, Dr. Bradley, Wm. Brockman, Otto Valkenhorst and W. B. Steele.

THE LUNATIO ASYLUM.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:—The location of the lunatic asylum by the legislature is a subject claiming the attention of the property holders of the samount by the payment of dividends. James N. Burnes had for a length of claiming the attention of the property holders of this county and especially those of Lexing ton Its location on the property known as Limrick Lawn, or on some other site near the city of Lexington, would be of great advantage to both county and eity; but something more must be done, otherwise we will not be likely to secure that result. If I am correctly informed, very little, if anything, has been done by our citizens to that end, except the offer to sell Limrick Lawn to the state at a very handsome advance upon the purchase price given by the present Now if the owners of Limrick Lawn will sell the property at the price paid by them to Mr. he property at the price paid by them to Mr. perfy as a gift and locate the asylum there, I county to pay my equal share for the purchase,

county to pay my equal share for the purchase, and donation to the state, of the property for that purpose. S. G. WENTWORTH.

Lexington, Feb. 28, 1879.

A republican who does not see as the Reg. 1ster does, is called a bought renegade, a coward, a disgrace to any party, a chronic surpose.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT
ON THE STATE'S TREASURY.

JEFFERGY CITY, February 25.

Mr. Speaker:—Your continued to the time of the same treasure with as referred a face on county, placed to the credit of the same treasure, management and present was being paid—the conclusion was irreasure, and were checked out by the treasurer with as much more as he was permitted to do by the leave to make the following report: We have to make the following report: We have reached by process of the committee, who were supposed to have any information on the matter's sought to be touched upon in the investigation. We examined very carefully the books of the Mastin Bank, Bank of St. Joseph, National Bank of the State, First National Bank of Warrensbirg and National Exchange of Jeffersan City, these being the banks, and the only banks, so int as we could learn, in which any funds of the state had been deposited, either directly of indirectly. In coming to the conclusions which were reached and hereinsfter set out, your committee felt justified in taking the moral rather than the legal effect of the statements made by the various witnesses before them. Combinations between men made for unlawful purposes, if made at all, and especially among strewd and careful persons, are generally most cautiously entered into any protected from scrutiny, as far as possible. We soon realized the fact, after commencing our labors, that upon the most important matter sought to be investigated we would not nope for any display of frankness. Joe, however, was, so to speak, the clearingphouse for the treasurer, and its president had instructed the Mastin Bank to decit the state of
Missouri with proceeds of these notes as per his
ietter. These notes the treasurer has received,
and they are now filed as exhibits in a suit instituted in Kan-as City against the endorsers and
the company for the balance due, which is
\$157,500, for which it is claimed that the Mastin
Bank is liable. It is admitted by the cachier that
the credit to Gates on the books of the bank was
a bone file transaction, and was merely the
neans of changing from the bank of St. Joe to
the Mastin Bank one-half the loss in the National Bank of the state of Missouri, and the credit
given to Gates in the Mastin Bank was in lieu of
the bank of St. Joe. As a further evidence of
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the tast that both of these banks understood the
transaction slike, the dividend was paid out of
the assets of the National Bank of the State of
Missouri, and, as the assets had been proved
upon the name of the Bank of St. Joe, the whole
of the dividend was paid to that bank, and that
part of it to which the \$187,500 transferred to
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J Mastin, trustee, as shown by the following
correspondence:

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Mastin can be the state of the Mastin Bank and placed to the ered causes, in bolding some of these sponsible for the knowledge of tra character of the duties of the office, and if men undertake to perform public duties for which by mature they are wholly undited and the public service and general welfare suffer in consequence we do not believe that such officers should be permitted to plead either ignorance or lack of knowledge of official duties or personal incompetency. Therefore, we have thought it our duty to take plain rules and right actions in these matters and told all persons upon whom such duties were cast to a strict performance thereof. Having gone so far in explanation of the standpoint from which we looked upon the subject-matter referred to us, that the conclusions at which we have arrived might be fully understood, we here offer what we solemnly believe to be a full history, as far as it lay within linterstood, we here ofter what we solemnly of heve to be a full history, as far as it lay with our power to reach the same. As to the prese-condition of the state treasury and causes pre-ducing that condition, testimony elicits the fa-that during the political campaign in 1876 Co. Jas. N. Burnes, a stockholder of the bink of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13, 1878.—C. F. Burnes, President—Dear Sir: Yours of the 11th Kanbas City, Mo., March 13, 1878.—C. F. Burnes, President—Dear Sir: Yours of the 11th in regard to dividends received, and also the currency. We are making large shipments of currency to St. Louis almost every day now, and would prefer exchange. Yours, [Signed] JNO. J. MaTin, Cashier. The aggregate of these two amounts makes up the difference between what is claimed by the treasurer, from his books, and what is shown by the Mastin Bank from its books. On October 28, 1878, the treasurer sold the \$330,000 waterworks bonus to realize \$220,000, which reduced the claim against the Mastin Bank to that extent. As security for the balance the treasurer holds \$88,175.00 in past-due compons of the National Waterworks Company, the right to which is disputed, and the \$1,000,000 bond, hereinbefore referred to. The assignee of the Mastin Bank will probably pay out of the ussets of the bank at least 40 per cent., and is hopeful of a still larger dividend. In settling with the Bank of St. Joseph a balance was due of \$49,000 to the treas-Luther Greene, D. A. Ridgeway, Jr., and J. S. Blackwell.

Rev. D. C. Bolton, formerly of this city, now of Fairview, Saline county, called on us Thuraday. He is looking as though he enjoyed life at his new home.

Burnside called Conkling a liar, or words to that effect, in a debate last Saturday. Before Conkling got through with him he wished he had kept his fly-trap shut.

Congressman Lay left for the Hot Springs, Arkaneas, last Saturday, secompanied by his wife and brother-in-law. He hopes soon to be restored to his usual health.

Miss Nami Armstrong, of Wyandotte, Kansas, who has been attending school at E. A. Seminary, returned home on Tuesday last, to spend a week with friends and relatives.

John Burden and wife went to Kansas City Wednesday to attend the Hess opera. They will return Sunday morning by the K. C. & N. if the Narrow Gauge does not run a special train.

Mr. O. J. Woods, treasurer of the Western Theatre company, called on Wednesday. He informed us that his troupe would be here Monday, and probably remain a week. The company is highly endorsed by the press everywhere.

Mr. Jos. B. Shelby received a letter from his lividend. In settling with the Bank of St. Joseph a balance was due of \$49,000 to the treasurer, and there being no cash on hand to meet his, he accepted forty-nine \$1,000 Clinton father, in Ohio, one day last week, stating that he had been qu'te sick with typhoid fever, but

The state treasurer denies all knowledge of this transaction and repudlates it. The Bank of St. Joe, however, was, so to speak, the clearing-house for the treasurer, and its president had instructed the Mastin Bank to debt the state of

ST. JOSEPH, MO., March 11, 1878.—John J.

Company, as we suppose you prefer the currency for this. Please acknowledge the receipt of same. Your friend truly, [Signed] C. F. BURNES, President. Which letter of advice was answered as fol-

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(b) Continue its existence of the already crippled Mastin Bank and the failure of the already crippled Mastin Bank, unless the latter could receive assistance. Of the Bank of St. Joe the Bank of St. Joe the Bank of St. Joe that, if the Banks at the St. James N. Burnes, and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and the Bank of St. Joe had the Mastin Bank and this house by demanding that they vote upon this question before they have an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with this report.

Two hundred and fifty copies of the report and the resolution were ordered printed, and the report was adopted.

Mr. Taylor moved to adopt the resolution pending which, on motion, the house adjourned until to-morrow morning. the most polite clerks, and the lowest prices for dry goods and shoes, are to be found now at Conkling & Co's.

Buchanan county, for the past two months, ret. Joe gallants in Lexington soon you need not qualified for the situation, and we think the

ing all these months the state was being defrauded of the proceeds of this fand, which the treasurer at one time claimed to expect to get for her, without one effort on his past to save the large profits upon these funds to the people of this state, to whom they justly belonged. Unfortunately for the state and the treasurer it was determined that the provisions of the constitution were not self-operative, and by active lobbying the banks that had already the money of the treasurer succeeded in defeating the treasurey bill introduced into the house in the session of the twenty-ninth general assembly, thereby leaving the matter in exactly the same shape in which it had been standing during the previous years. These banks then went on a log the modey and paying the interest upon it as hereinbefore shown. It is due to Gol. Gates to say that he denies all knowiedge of these interest payments, but is the light of all the attendant circumstances, your committee are forced to the conclusion that this denial can only be accounted for upon the theory that he wilfully avoided that information upon these matters, which is called legal certainty; but we hold him to that suspicion, that degree of vigilance upon that suspicion, that degree of vigilance upon that suspicion which should have been his as a public officer in protecting trust funds, which raises itself to a moral certainty that a bonus was being paid for the use of the money, and we conclude that Elijan Gates knew, if he did charge. A certain young lady, not a thousand mile sway, took perticular pains in keeping a valentine, which she received last year, thinking she would return it this year to the first owner, but the young man who received it a few days since, says "that's too thin."

Roads are in splendid traveling condition new Died, near Page City, Feb. 19, 1879, of pneu aonia, Miss Rachel Grindstaff, aged 18 years. Mr. W. B. Alexander has rented a farm ner raises itself to a moral certainty that a bonus was being paid for the use of the money, and we conclude that Etijan Gates knew, if he did not share in it, that interest was being paid upon the funds of the state. The following amounts we found to have been paid, and in view of the fact that only the payment by the Mastin Bank and the Bank at Warrensburg are certain, we are forced to estimate in part that paid by the Pleasant Hill, Cass county, and will move there

L. G. Buford, sgent for the America Insuran company of Chicago, was through here a few lays ago canvasing, but did very little business Last Saturday night the little boys and girls of Berlin and vicinity met at Miss Howard's and pent the evening in dancing and pulling candy. Geo. W. Kearse has determined to leave u

in a few days. George has all the elements esprosperity. Last Tuesday several of our young men were ested, around the stove, at the village store, when

the conversation turned on precious stones. Frank Turman preferred sapphire, Bob. Howard preferred diamond, Emmet Lynch preferred "The Pearl of great price."

In our walks over the hills we find plenty o ber, sticking to the northern slopes nearly three months. Can this be besten? We pause for a reply. The reply giving the reverse of the fact two with relations, and intends to go from here will long be cherished, studied, and will find a

we found to have been paid, and in view of the fact that only the payment by the Mastin Bank and the Bank at Warrensburg are certain, we are forced to estimate in part that paid by the Bank in St. Louis, and entirely that paid by the Bank in St. Louis, and entirely that paid by the Bank in St. Joe. We have taken the paid by the Bank in St. Joe. We have taken the treasurer's balances and given the whole amounts and the interest paid thereon, and dividing it to the several banks are satisfied that the estimate is reasonable: Mastin Bank, \$54, 391; Bank of St. Joseph, \$25,000; National Bank of the State, \$11,214 15; First National Bank of Warrensburg, \$633 60; total, \$91,233 75. Of course we do not desire to be understood as making these items specific as to any but the two banks named, but we felt sate in fixing the total as above. The National Exchange Bank at Jefferson City paid no interest, so far as we could learn.

James N. Burnes was practically state treasurer. While Gates took the oath, was commissioned and inducted into office, the real manager, the master hand and over-ruling spirit was James N. Burnes. That Elijah Gates was wholly unfitted to perform the duties of this office and should never have been placed in it, perhaps even his best friends will not deny. He was doubtless chosen from his obscurity, because of the fact that his lack of information about that which he was taking upon himself best fitted him for the uses of the designing men who sought him out and were instrumental in raising him to office. The laws of this state (Wagner's Statutes, page 1340, sections 39 and 41; page 460, sections 15 and 19; constitution or 1875, article 1; sections 15 and 19) define the scope of the duties of such an officer, and hedge his office about with the most stringent penal enactments. Section 42 contains the following language: "No such ordicates of deposit, and hedge his office about with the most stringent penal enactments. Section 4 specific and penal section of all these provisions Gates took from the The dance at Milt McDantels' Thursday night, 20th ult., was a perfect success; nothing occurring to mar the pleasure of the occasion. About ten o'clock every one felt the necessity of re pairing the waste places, and under the management of Mesciames McDaniel and Wernwag, countiful supply of the best ice-cream and cake many places out of repair that his vest had to be inbuttoned for the rest of the night. The ladies Brown, Keithly, Wernwag, Howard, Mitchel and LeMar: Misses Lynch, Johnson, Slusher, Garr and Alexander. It was reported during the evening that Ben. Garr and Steve LeMar had broken their legs; but it was a mistake as they

CABBAGE NECK-

Wheat is looking fine. Corn is getting scarce hereabout Some say the apple crop is killed.

only felt young again.

he country.

our flowers Dr. Herndon'on the 28th. We are glad to see some steps taken toward

here and Greenton, as it has been dangerous for There is some talk of the Baptist church at Greenton being dissolved, the building being hope he will be out again soon. taken to Odessa, and the members nearest that place uniting with the church there, while those ed the old Chinn farm, and will be with us soon. learest Wellington unite with the Baptist

church at that place. It is our painful duty to record, this week, the death of Miss Fannie Shotwell, who breathed her last at nine and a half o'clock Monday norning the 17th ult., of cerebral meningitis, morning and heard that touching text, "Behold, wall Thomas, James Dennis. The evening have refined thee, but not with silver, I have thosen thee in the furnace of affliction," such emotions as we seldom experience filled our

rowful that she who was just in the bloom of life had been called away to fill her mission in another world. The expression of serious and each time being doomed to disappointment houghtfulness that sat upon the countenance of teem they entertained for her who had been called away. She was buried in the family ton. While we tender to the father, mother, sisters, brothers and relatives, of our lamented

friend our deep and heart-felt sympathy i heir affliction and sorrow. "The soul sublime Has already passed The stream of death, To bresth ambrosia gale And drink a purer sky.

s house for its adoption.

M. F. TAYLOR, Chairman.
F. P. WILEY

Mr. Saunders submitted a minority report, in which he endorsed all the actual facts elicited in the majority report, but dissented from any re-commendations, as he did not believe it the

A CARD FROM DOVER.

To my friends and the public:-A malicious

rumor is affoat in regard to the humble little

house I have been endeavoring to keep in this

of rheumatism, which confined me to my room

several days last week. Permit me to state that

closed; that good, obl-fashioned Kentucky

or night, up to reasonable bed time; that clean

NAPOLEON.

Cold, and coal in demand. Col. M. V. L. McClelland was in town to-day. escent.

M. G. Jacobs has been sick for a day R. A. Hudnall shipped two car loads of hogs o Kansas City Thursday.

nerchandizing, has moved into town, and is The bank, under the skillful management of in full blast selling goods. since the introduction of Capt. Collins' "bill" A. G. Perry has leased his farm, in Jackson

county, to Wm. Sams, and will remain in town. not transpired; one thing is evident, he won Wm. Same has made the farmers glad by pay

small margin and give the farmer the balance Our friend William is a true granger. We confidently look for an advance in raw hides and white oak posts since the introduction of the "Anderson bill." If Anderson can nake the opposition "see" that "maudin ser

ping post therefore will go through whooping. B. SOMETHING.

WELLINGTON. Messrs. Corse & Son have brought on a new

place; put forth to injure me during an attack stock of goods, only three, and they, under the watchful care Last Monday was one of the dullest days Wel ington has seen for many months. Mr Pierson returned Wednesday from Col rado. He is in good health. Elder A. A. Moore will preach at the Brick present time, but I hear of no one that is danchurch to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Elder Joe Warder will preach at the Brick church next Wednesday night, March 5th.

Luther Bates and J. L. Lookhart. About nine o'clock the party betook of refreshments, con-sisting of ice cream and delicious cakes. The party was a pleasant one and every one seemed to enjoy themselves very much. A temperance wave from the west struck our

town last week. A certain individual was to have delivered a lecture here on the subject of temperance; the time for the lecture was no specified, but the matter had been talked over by some of our citizens, and some little preparations had been made in regard to paying the expenses of the aforesald individual. It is a subject that deserves attention, and the friends of the cause were preparing to receive the gentleman cordially and give him a respectful bearof providence the would be lecturer arrived an our town before he was expected. He took us range a committee of reception, or organize s force that would have thrown the proper safeguards around this tectotal lump of imr The consequence was he was met by the devil "smiled" upon-it must have been a "wilting" smile, probably such as he had experienced be-Young, commenced a three month school at the fore, for when he emerged he was entirely too Prairie Church last Monday. Miss Mary is well soft for the ordinary purposes of life, and his temperance speech-we supposed it had crossed young minds will improve very fast under her the dark borders of the spirit land. If there can there is no whisky made or sold, or handled in any way, it will be safe for this man to go there and lecture on temperance, but it won't do for are a disgrace to themselves and the cause of temperance. He left us without knowing his

our village WAVERLY.

ittle "lark" had been discovered, and probably

expects to lecture here yet. We hope that he

may "cust his optics" on what we have said,

and save himself the mortification of a visit to

Mr. John Shroyer is quite sick. Mrs. Donaldson, we learn, is improving. James Younger, near town, is feeding a car ond of cattle N. P. Buck is feeding, for the spring market, 200 head of hoga.

Rev. Wm. Dixon will preach at the Presbyte-

rian church next Sunday morning. Several lots of cattle near town have been sold to eastern buyers for four and five cents. Capt. A. Barnett, formerly commission merchant here, but now a resident of Saline, was in

Mr. Brisco Warren was elected assistant tes er in the public school, the place variated by the death of Mrs. Milnor. N. P. Buck returned from Kanssa City this week with 147 head of native cattle, which he intends to feed and graze. George M. Deatherage was in town Saturday

George says he will give a grand exhibition a Lillard schoolhouse next Friday week.

Mr. Aldridge Corder, formerly of this place, but now of Pueblo, Col., is spending a week or to Virginia before returning home

The C. & A. railroad is running an accommodation train, which passes Mitchell at 7 o'clock

Dr. Carthrea will soon commence building his fine residence. Chaple on March 7th. Good speakers will be present. All are invited to attend A very and accident occurred to Mrs. Henry

Riggan, which resulted in the burning of ber louse. How the fire originated it can not be premises, and he discovered that the house was on fire He states that the fire broke out in a room where there had been no fire for three lays, between the plastering and weatherboarding, and before the attention of the family could be called the whole house was in flames. Mr. Frakey went to the soene, and with great difficulty the most of the household furniture and bedding were saved. Messre, Bullin and Frakey deserve great credit for tove out of the kitchen while the room was I lames, and one corner of the ceiling gave way while they were saving the stove. The family

have the sympathy of the community. JOHN. HARRIS' SCHOOL HOUSE.

No marriages in our neighborhood, but pros pects are good. Pienty of valentines, and still they come. It nice, ain't it, boys; especially when they come the care of some one? Mr. J. A. Edmonds is improving, and we

Mr. Jim Chinn, near Independence, has rent-His many friends welcome him with pleasure.

Miss Lottie Reeder, of Lee's Summit, who had been visiting friends in this neighborhood, returned home a few days ago.

There is a very interesting debate at this place every Saturday night. Mr. Frank Chinn, who had a slight attack o

pneumonia, is out again. There was a pleasant party at J. T. Small's, on the 18th ult. Among those present were, lisses Katie and Ella Thomas, Salife Levisay. Bettie Moran, Alice Dennis, Eds Chinn, Minnie Clay, Hettie Chian, Belle Chian, Neva Bryant, lessrs. Coleman, Dick and Higgins Bedford. Lee, John and Tom Moran, James Scarce, Jas. Small, Tom Williamson, Jack Levisay, Stonepassed off pleasantly, and all seemed to enjoy

HIGGINSVILLE.

Having examined your paper thoroughly for the past few weeks, with the expectation of finding something therein in regard to Higginsville, I concluded you had no correspon something myself, which I hope to see in your next publication, notwitustanding the fact that I am not an adept at this kind of business. I think it a perfect shame that every little town in the county should have something to say, and that this, the most interesting and promising town in the county should remain entirely

There are buildings of some kind being built almost every part of town, and they ommenced making sidewalks. I do not think t will be long now before we can set mud at deance, and patronize the new sidewalks.

iraws near. Messrs. Smith & Peddicord are oing a thriving business, as are also nearly allpecially, having the nicest and most desirable tock of goods in town is trying very hard to monopolize all the business, and "Billy" being worthy "lad" all would like to see him do well. We are going to have a new dry goods house before long. New man, new goods, and in the store room of the banking house of A. E. Asbury. The proprietor is coming from St.

A. E. Asbury, one of Missouri's best and mort successful business men, and the polite and genial manners of his cashler, Mr. Wilkison, is gradually but surely increasing in its business ransactions every day and is sure of turning out a grand success. Up to the present time the hotels have been

oing well. The business of the Thoma House is increasing from the fact that the C. & A. railroad have started two regular trains, bringing more than any other buyer for wheat. Sama ing in a great deal of transient custom every knows what he is doing, and is willing to take day. The other hotels are doing a paying busi-

It used to be that we would rarely if ever see a drummer in our town from Chicago.

The livery and feed stables are doing an immense business. Richardson & With and monopolizing the business in their line. We Capt. Lesneur its constitutionality, and that to often see their fine teams dashing through our 'spare the rod will spoil the child," the whipof all the patronage they can pick up, and little 'Rip'' always has his eyes open for business. The hospital situated over one or the most prominent business houses in the city, is about to run out of patients. At this time there are

> and kind attention of 'Squire Eagan are on the This is generally considered a very healthy place, still there is considerable sickness at the

> gerously iil. Ed. M. Smelds, who has been confined to his bed at the Thoma House for the last month is just able to get about with a crutch and cane.